

JUDGE OF THE SHEPHERD DOGS UPSETS FORM

G. Muss-Arnolt Places Nero Affolter Best of Breed at Edgewood.

HIGH CLASS POMS SHOWN

GREENWICH, June 12.—The Elmview Kennel's German shepherd dog Nero Affolter, which was unplaced in his classes at the specialty show for this breed held here yesterday, won the winners prize as best dog of his breed at the Edgewood Kennel Club's annual show held here today, the winner at yesterday's show, Apollo von Hunsenstein, getting fourth in his class. G. Muss-Arnolt, who judged today, seemed to differ radically from the placings made by the judge yesterday. The Elmview Kennel scored in bitches, with Minkie getting best of her sex. Vernon Castle's Alva von Schilling, which carried off first honors yesterday over Minkie, being placed third in her class.

About five hundred dogs faced the different judges and the show was marked by a large attendance of society folk. The location on the grounds of the Edgewood Inn provided one of the handsomest settings for a show of this kind. The dogs were all benched on the edge of a grove of trees and the judging rings were placed on the lawn adjoining.

The variety classes brought out strong competition. In the puppy class for dogs and bitches of any breed Mrs. A. McClure Halley scored a popular win with her American bred Pekingese Queen of Llanur, second being Mrs. Myron I. Borgs, Boxer bred from Neapeldom, with the Greenlee Kennel's Sealyham terrier Greenlee Bang, third.

American bred dogs or bitches, any breed, found the Alredale terrier Cos Cob Consort ably shown by Alfr. Belmont, winning from the points. Great Island Gay Rush by the narrowest of margins.

Open class dogs and bitches, any breed, was won by the Rockville Kennel's grand English bulldog Oak Nana, with George W. Quintard's famous wire haired fox terrier Wire Boy of Paington second. Brigante Kennel's Alredale terrier Bright Light third and Hillside Kennel's international champion York Ryburn Swell, fourth.

The Waldorf-Astoria cup for the best dog or bitch in the show went to Quintard's Holmby Reye, which had previously won the special for the best of her breed, defeating the dog winner, Theodor's offering, the dog Revival, and her kennel mate Wire Boy. Reye is a beautiful type of terrier and her win was a popular one. The Vanderbilt cup for the best of opposite sex went to the Starata dog, a Pekingese, Champion Chu Jen of Toddington, which was placed as best of his breed in the regular Pekingese classes, judged by Mrs. Frank T. Clark.

Pomeranians brought out many famous specimens. Mrs. Madge Thorpe scored in puppies with Clayton North Star, a black, which is a great credit to his breed and one that is a great credit to his breeder. He has a truly wonderful coat, the head, perfect body and is a very stylish show dog.

Mrs. H. McK. Pultz won in dogs with Champion St. Julien, reserve going to Miss Marion Kennedy's glorious Apollo. Mrs. H. McK. Pultz also won in bitches with the same dog, which was later awarded the special for best of the breed. In the opinion of many Pom fanciers this bitch is one of the best of her sex in America and the nearest to perfection of any Pom in the show.

In the Cocker spaniels, novice dogs other than black, James Anderson brought out a very fine specimen, first, a very fine type that with a little more rib will be heard from later in the winners' class.

Rockville Kennel won the special for best building with Champion Craigie Denton and the American bred Gay Deslys, owned by Dewstone Kennel, reserve. In dogs Quaker Ridge Sam won the blue, and in bitches, how ever, favored Fernbrook Bully for this honor.

W. Ross Proctor brought out a new Sealyham terrier, a dog of Spanish breeding first in the limit class for bitches and reserve to the same owners of Hildale Bess in the winners' class. Mr. Proctor also won the special for best of the breed, a dog of Spanish breeding, first American bred, second limit to the winner, Hillside Shanty, and second open to the reserve winner, Eudora of Paington, which was a newly acquired, Clonmel Comely won in bitches and also for best of the breed. Many critics did not think Comely got quite all that was her due at the Scottish terriers.

In Boston terriers Dr. De Mund officiated as judge, placing Ralph Cahin's Crown Prince winner dog and Moshol Kennel's Helmhorn's Queen winners' bitch and second open to the reserve, both are beautiful dogs and specimens and will undoubtedly quickly go to their championship.

In French bulldogs Mrs. Malcolm Strauss captured the judges' trophy offered by Mrs. Harry Taylor for the best of the breed. The summaries:

Great Danes—Dogs, won by C. Ludwig's Champion Ludwig's Predator, reserve, Dr. H. Chisholm's Prinz von Welschenau. Bitches, won by Dr. C. Ludwig's Champion Ludwig's West of Walsdorf, reserve, C. Ludwig's Ludwig's Lass.

Russian bulldogs—Dogs, won by H. W. Shoenaker's Champion Russian Rex, reserve, G. Ludwig's Russian Rex. Bitches, won by G. Ludwig's Russian Rex, reserve, E. T. Holmes's Russian Rex, reserve, E. T. Holmes's Russian Rex, reserve.

Poodles—Dogs, won by Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve, Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve. Bitches, won by Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve, Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve.

Welsh terriers—Dogs, won by G. Ludwig's Champion Ludwig's Predator, reserve, Dr. H. Chisholm's Prinz von Welschenau. Bitches, won by Dr. C. Ludwig's Champion Ludwig's West of Walsdorf, reserve, C. Ludwig's Ludwig's Lass.

Scottish terriers—Dogs, won by Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve, Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve. Bitches, won by Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve, Red Brook Kennel's Champion Red Brook Kennel, reserve.

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Irish terriers—Dogs, won by Dr. J. H. Chisholm's Prinz von Welschenau, reserve, Dr. H. Chisholm's Prinz von Welschenau, reserve. Bitches, won by Dr. C. Ludwig's Champion Ludwig's West of Walsdorf, reserve, C. Ludwig's Ludwig's Lass.

MAKING HISTORY WHILE THE SUN SHINES ON OUTDOOR JUDGING RINGS



Some of the more noted dogs and exhibitors now busy winning prizes in the big open air shows in and near New York. In the upper left corner is W. A. D. Clark's Irish setter Major Inuit. Just below, W. E. Oakley's English bulldog Oak Wall Frit Westall. In the center, Mrs. M. McCoy of New Rochelle, with an array of puppies from her kennels. At the right, above, Mrs. C. Davies Taylor and one of her prize winners. Below, the wire haired fox terrier Lynnafield Adriatic, owned by Daniel E. Lynn of Fort Horon, Mich.

DOGS QUICKLY LEARN TO BEHAVE IN RING
Many Little Tricks Are Known by All Experienced Exhibitors and Are Used Often.

Every frequent visitor to dog shows is impressed with the value of good manners in the show ring. No judge can give all that a dog deserves to one that sulks and has to be pulled about by the neck. Regular exhibitors all know the true value of showing a dog and most of them have made a careful study of this and are proficient in it. Many novices, however, do not realize this important matter and often commit the sin of omission in not training their dogs to show properly.

The first and most glaring fault that must be overcome is inability to lead. When an exhibitor is leading his own dog there is no excuse for its running. They should be button fashion, the liver doubling, jumping, lagging or squinting down, which often is the case. The owner is alone to blame and if penalizing bulky dogs led by owners they would do much toward teaching a lesson. If on the other hand a dog is led into the ring by an attendant they should be button fashion, the liver doubling, jumping, lagging or squinting down, which often is the case. The owner is alone to blame and if penalizing bulky dogs led by owners they would do much toward teaching a lesson.

One should take a dog into the ring without having in his pocket a bit of food. This is a great delicacy to the dog and he will be sure to find it. It will be found a good plan to give the dog a bit of this every week or so, not a meal, but just enough to acquaint him with the smell and taste of it. In the ring a dog should never be given any food to eat, as he must be kept in a state of expectancy all the while. If his ears have a tendency to prick when they should be button fashion, the liver doubling, jumping, lagging or squinting down, which often is the case. The owner is alone to blame and if penalizing bulky dogs led by owners they would do much toward teaching a lesson.

A squeaker is another valuable asset to the man who is showing a dog. A noise such as one of these little bells makes is apt to attract the dog's attention and make him set himself. Most dogs will set their ears right at the sight of a piece of food, but that is not the case with all dogs. It is a good plan to give the dog a bit of this every week or so, not a meal, but just enough to acquaint him with the smell and taste of it. In the ring a dog should never be given any food to eat, as he must be kept in a state of expectancy all the while.

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MANY POLICE DOGS IN GREENWICH SHOW

German Shepherd Dog Club's First Exhibition Is Great Success.

MISS TRACY JUDGES WELL

That the German shepherd dog has arrived at a time when a specialty show is necessary was proved at Greenwich Friday when the German Shepherd Dog Club of America held its initial field trials and specialty show on the grounds of the Edgewood Inn.

The trials were disappointing in some respects, a condition that was due no doubt to the influence of the large number of dogs entered for the show. Nearly all of them were in good voice and kept up a continual barking, which had its effect on the dogs entered in the trials and made it unusually hard for them to keep their attention on their work. Among the dogs which went through their paces to the satisfaction of the judges, Messrs. Jager and Huhn, and made a favorable impression with the spectators, were Frank Spickerman's Bill von Hommelberg, winner of first in the novice detective class, and L. I. DeWinter's Winterview Benz von Buren, winner in the open detective, and Miss Anne Tracy's Putsch, second novice detective. These dogs did about everything that they were called upon to do and clearly demonstrated the remarkable usefulness of the breed.

The specialty show was an unqualified success and over fifty of the leading specimens in America were on hand. William Neuhoff, who was down to judge, was ill, and upon request of the exhibitors Miss Anne Tracy, who has been prominently identified with this breed since its inception in this country, was drawn her entries and acted as judge. Her work was marked by a careful going over of each specimen, and the many hard decisions which she was called upon to make met with the hearty approval of the exhibitors and ringers.

Benjamin H. Throop's Elmview Kennel had the largest number of entries, and also captured the largest number of wins, scoring both winners and reserve with Apollo von Hunsenstein and Harry von Nahel in the dog classes and reserve winners in bitches with Minkie; Vernon Castle's Alva von Schilling winning for best bitch.

Sheridan S. Norton secured a good specimen in the limit dog class, capturing the blue against a strong field and being the runner up to the Elmview entries in the winners' class. In bitches Mrs. M. McCoy's Putsch, which was called the Lewanno puppy, brought out a promising puppy in Greta von Lewanno, which won the blue.

The German shepherd dog is making rapid strides in this country and is gaining in popularity every day. With the many clubs being organized throughout the country to foster this breed and with the recent reorganization of the parent organization as the German Shepherd Dog Club of America, the outlook is indeed bright for this useful breed of dog.

Puppy dogs, 6 months and under 9 months—First, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, second, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, third, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, fourth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, fifth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, sixth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, seventh, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, eighth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, ninth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, tenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, eleventh, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twelfth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, thirteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, fourteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, fifteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, sixteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, seventeenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, eighteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, nineteenth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twentieth, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twenty-first, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twenty-second, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twenty-third, Mrs. J. J. Hopkins's Putsch, twenty-fourth, Mrs. J. J. 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